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MARGINAL COLUMN

By GEORGE LEONOR

EASTERN Europe — and China, too — will no doubt eventually give their judgment on the ideological turmoil now sweeping the Soviet bloc. So far, except for Yugoslavia's more impetuous President, these countries have maintained their reserve in the interests of "socialist solidarity." But there are indications that when they consider it time to react to the tragic events in Hungary, the reactions will read like a pretty close paraphrase of Marshal Tito's speech in Pula last week, for all that it has aroused "Travda's" ponderous anger.

AGAINST the backdrop of present events in Hungary, President Tito's analysis is at first sight rather confusing. What he said in one breath, he seems to have unsaid in the next. The Marshal blamed the revolt in Hungary on Stalinists in the Soviet Union and, at the same time, branded the original decision to employ Soviet troops on October 23 as a "fatal error." But as for the return of the Soviet troops in force after it appeared that they had agreed with the Nagy Government to end their intervention, he said: "Of course, if an intervention would save socialism in Hungary then we will, comrades, be able to say, even though we are against interference, that Soviet interference was necessary."

THIS apparent double-talk might have been rendered more coherent if Marshal Tito had voiced some doubt as to whether the intervention was in fact, undertaken to save Socialism. But he drew diametrically opposite conclusions. Said he: "There was a dilemma: chaos, civil war, counter-revolution, the world war — or intervention of Soviet troops which were there." Since the Yugoslav leader implied quite clearly that he is not a proponent of chaos, etc., it is not easy to square with logic his declared opposition to the intervention. Unless, that is, it is the difference of opinion, it appears, is whether Marshal Tito did more good than harm to the Communist bloc by barring this history before posterity have had a chance to evolve a co-ordinated, official version, and this explains to the reader why he is currently being vented in the Yugoslav and Soviet press.

THE immediate cause of the Hungarian drama was the replacement of the Gerö of the Hungarian Communist Party boss, Matyas Rakosi, an inveterate Stalinist. Gerö, presented as an advocate of liberalization, was in fact no less inflexible than Rakosi. It was this deceit that exploded long-mouldering tensions in Hungary, shattered faith in the pledge of liberalization. The Hungarian Communists did not immediately renounce the extent of their indignation at this leadership change. When they finally realized the danger, the leadership lost its head and Gerö called in Soviet troops. Marshal Tito's main criticism at this point is that the U.S.S.R. committed the "fatal mistake" of agreement to shore up Gerö with Soviet bayonets instead of making him find his own way out of the mess, since Gerö, recently rehabilitated, was already available. Instead, Soviet intervention convinced the Hungarians that there was no question of a peaceful relaxation of the harsh regime. By the time Imre Nagy was called in, the armed revolt had gone out of hand. And Marshal Tito agreed, apparently, that Nagy could not have brought it under control without this involving the complete collapse of the Communist Party.

WHAT makes Marshal Tito's criticism especially unpalatable to "Travda" is that events had proved him right. The pressing need for liberalization had been his main theme during the Crimean talks in September with Mr. Khrushchev. The Hungarian leadership, it was again the central theme of discussions in Belgrade in mid-October, when a top-level Hungarian government and party delegation, again including Gerö, came to the Yugoslav capital. The Hungarians left with the service of each country's right to choose its own road to socialism. They themselves had long ago made the choice. More than a week, the storm broke. It is already obvious that Mr. James Kadar, who took over the leadership of the battered Hungarian Party at the height of the tempest, will not last many days after a semblance of normalcy has returned to the country. That Mr. Nagy, who rode out the storm in the U.S. Embassy, will be required to return to the helm of a nominally Communist Government.

Jerusalem, November 22.

Electricity Cuts To Conserve Fuel

Jerusalem Post Staff
Drastic restrictions in the use of electricity will go into force next Sunday, a result of the petroleum and tanker vessel crisis brought on by the blockade of the Suez Canal.

As the Palestine Electric Corporation is the country's largest consumer of fuel, the Government has ordered a cut of generating capacity from 3,000 kilowatts to 1,000. As of Sunday, however, holders must not turn on more than one bulb per room, and that not brighter than 60 watts.

For lighting and all electrical appliances together, excepting only water heaters, a one-room household may not consume more than 40 kw-hours a month, up to three rooms 80 kw-hours and four rooms 120 kw-hours. Water may be heated in electric boilers twice a week and total consumption of current must not exceed 70 kw-hours a month.

No Advertising
All lighting of show windows and electric advertisements will be suspended and consumption of power in commercial premises must be cut to half of that during the corresponding month last year. The same applies to street lighting, army camps, immigrant camps, hospitals, etc.

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Hungarian Flow To Austria Unabated

VIENNA, Thursday (Reuters) — Three thousand Hungarian refugees crossed the border into Austria today despite strong Russian moves to cut off escape from the beleaguered country.

Official Austrian reports estimate that 45,000 refugees have been received in camps in this country.

Reports from the frontier show that the Soviet army had blown up the bridge over the Eneiser Canal. Many of the recently-arrived refugees had been wounded and they said that Russian troops had fired into their groups as they fled.

The Budapest Radio denied current rumours that people were being deported and said that "only justified arrests had been carried out."

British, French Firms Attacked in Beirut
The French-owned Banque du Liban et du Liban, the British St. George Club, the British-owned Bank of the Middle East and the stores of the Sococom-Vacuum Co. in Beirut have all been damaged by bomb throwers in the past three days, the Middle East News Agency reported yesterday.

Jordan Fedayeen Blast Negev R.R.

BEERSHEBA, Thursday. — Fedayeen from Jordan again sabotaged the Beersheba railroad line during last night. Four explosions were set off, damaging the rails and a culvert.

Footprints of 10 persons wearing rubber-soled shoes were discovered, leading to the Jordan line. This was the seventh time that the line has been damaged by infiltrators.

The incident occurred in the vicinity of Beit Kama, about 20 km. north of here.

The Beersheba station master, Mr. Y. Levi, told this reporter that the incident was first discovered this morning. Because last night's freight train had been cancelled for technical reasons.

Blasted in 4 Places
In the early hours, the regular morning train, carrying workers went on a routine check from Beersheba towards Abu Basma. They found the line blown up in four places at distances from 50 to 100 metres apart.

Beersheba, Tel Aviv and Lydda were immediately advised to cancel all trains on the line. Twenty-five passengers for Beersheba brought from Tel Aviv by a bus put at their disposal by the railway management.

A repair crew went out yesterday morning to repair the damage caused by the fedayeen. It is expected that all work will be finished in time to restore regular service tomorrow.

According to Mr. Levi, passenger and freight traffic between Beersheba and the north is constantly increasing. The railway employees ascribe only nuisance value to the recurring attacks.

Jordan MP's Query Presence of Iraqis

The Jordan Government was called upon to justify the presence of Iraqi troops on the Jordan frontier in a four-point questionnaire submitted to the Cabinet yesterday by a number of members of Parliament, according to "El Jihad."

The questions were: under what conditions were the Iraqi forces permitted to enter Jordan? Were the Iraqi forces under the command of the Arab Legion? When are they expected to withdraw and why were they invited in the first place?

Premier Suleiman Nabulsi warned the Jordan Cabinet on Tuesday, immediately following Parliament's questioning, that the Jordan Government was to be held responsible for the Anglo-Jordanian treaty, that implementation of the recommendation would be the economic suicide for Jordan, the Voice of Britain in Cyprus reported yesterday.

Mr. Charles Johnston, the new British Ambassador, Jordan, yesterday presented his credentials to King Hussein in Amman's Royal Palace together with Mr. Robert Giffen-Ridd, the new Swiss Minister to Jordan.

'Mendesist' Minister Sympathetic to Israel
By MAURICE CARE, Jerusalem Post Correspondent
PARIS, Thursday. — The Israeli Ambassador, Mr. Ya'acov Tsur, today had a 45-minute talk with M. Gaston Defferre, the Minister for French Overseas Possessions.

M. Defferre, who represents within the Government and the Socialist Party a school of thought close to the Jewish deserts, favouring a liberal settlement with the Arabs, is understood to have shown himself in sympathy with Israel's self-defensive action in Sinai.

Israel, U.K., France Tell U.N. Withdrawal Already Begun

Shepilov Warns of War Danger
HAMMARSKJOLD ON 'COMPLIANCE'

NEW YORK, Thursday. — The Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr. Dmitri Shepilov, told the U.N. General Assembly today that British, French and Israeli intervention in Egypt has created a situation jeopardizing peace and confronted the peoples of the world with the imminent danger of a third world war.

Speaking in the 70-nation forum's general debate on world affairs, he referred to a conspiracy against the freedom and independence of the peoples of the Arab world.

"In our day any local military conflict can grow into a conflagration," he added. "As for the war in the Near and Middle East, an area which has paramount political, economic and strategic importance, this war, if not extinguished from the start, is fraught with the danger of a world-wide holocaust."

Both Mr. Shepilov and M. Pineau were speaking in the French Foreign Minister, earlier urged the U.N. to understand Israel's situation and said that U.N. helplessness in the face of Arab threats had actually forced Israel to a preventive war.

France's Foreign Minister said his government regretted that the U.N. considered the Suez problem as more important than Hungary.

He said the effects of the Suez crisis were discussed at length, whereas its causes were always neglected and no provision was made to prevent the recurrence of these causes.

He said that certain votes had "shocked" him. M. Pineau continued: "It looks as if the U.N. cannot allow itself to take the same line toward the powers which possess the atom bomb, and threaten to use it, as toward powers which do not possess it."

"We are not ready to forget Mr. Bulganin's recent message and the direct attack on the U.N. Charter," he said. "The U.N. Charter is the only basis for the settlement of the Middle East and to put an end to certain threats, we, as it were, condemned Israel to the necessity of waging preventive war."

British Acceptance of Nasser's Demand Might Split Tories
By GEORGE LICHTHEIM, Jerusalem Post Correspondent
LONDON, Thursday. — The failure of the Government's Suez policy coincides today with reports of fresh negotiations between Moscow and Cairo for the delivery of Soviet equipment to replace that destroyed in recent fighting, especially aircraft and tanks.

The issue turns upon the terms which Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd is expected to bring back from the session of the U.N. General Assembly. If they amount to virtual acceptance of Nasser's demand for the unconditional withdrawal of Allied troops, many Conservatives will refuse to vote for them.

It will then depend on Labour's attitude whether the Government can carry through. If it does, there is the possibility of a party split.

The "Daily Telegraph," which takes the rebels' side over this issue in an editorial today, warns Washington against continuing the present policy of demonstrative ignoring of Egyptian territory by invading forces.

He also wrote: "We shall insist upon the war criminals being committed for trial and the Nazi leaders being tried in Nuremberg and punished. As for Israel we have been to settle accounts with her."

The most important issue facing the U.N. is that there should be perfect equality among the peoples of the world and that the practice of certain states claiming a right of leadership, and consequently determining the fate of small nations, should come to an end once and for all.

"We shall see what the U.N. does for the people of Algeria and for the gulf inhabitants of Port Said, Rafia and Gaza."

Ike Adamant On Withdrawal

By JESSE ZEL LURIE, Jerusalem Post Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Thursday. — The U.S. delegate to the U.N., Mr. Henry Cabot Lodge, who is spending Thanksgiving here with his family, saw President Eisenhower yesterday to discuss the Secretary-General's report to the General Assembly on the Middle East situation.

It is understood that the President expressed complete approval of Mr. Hammarskjold's view that the British and French must withdraw their forces before work can begin on clearing the Suez Canal.

Mr. Richard Casey, the Australian Minister for External Affairs, saw him on Tuesday in an unsuccessful attempt to get him to modify his adamant view that the British and French should never have invaded Egypt and must return to the status quo. The President is behaving like a Puritan minister in the presence of sin, he has observed.

Nasser's Original Sin
The "New York Times" points out this morning that the original sin was Nasser's and Mr. Hammarskjold's agreements are pure profit for Egypt.

Reuters adds that a "high American source close to President Eisenhower" gave a private briefing for American correspondents in New York, explaining that the U.S. has always believed that Britain and France had offended against the principles of the U.N. Charter when they occupied Port Said. Having made the error, they ought to continue in it, the source said.

"The presence of British and French troops is the real bottleneck to the effective functioning of the U.N.E.F.," the source said. President Eisenhower is reported to be personally angry over the Anglo-French intervention. Diplomats said it was significant that neither the British, French, nor Australian Foreign Ministers were invited to the White House during visits to Washington last week.

Israel Pulls Back Up to 50 Kms.

It was understood in Jerusalem last night that the withdrawal has taken place all along the Sinai front to distances up to 50 kms.

It is expected that discussions will continue at the U.N. between Mr. Hammarskjold and the Israeli delegation on the functions of the U.N. force in Sinai in accordance with the General Assembly resolution. So far, Mr. Hammarskjold has been reticent on the question of "free passage through the Suez Canal and with regard to Egypt's re-introduction of war materials into the Sinai area."

In his reports to the General Assembly on Wednesday night, he made no mention of these two points, which are of major interest to Israel, although the November 2 resolution was investigated along the functions regarding these two points.

In the discussions with Mr. Hammarskjold, Israel will emphasize the importance of clarifying what measures will be taken to prevent the rebuilding of Sinai as an Egyptian military base.

Israel Says U.N. May View Borders
The Israel-Jordan border will be investigated by agreement of the Israel Government and the U.N. Truce Supervision Organization, the Foreign Ministry spokesman announced yesterday.

A similar investigation of the Israel-Syrian border has already been agreed upon with the U.N. staff.

Mr. Walter Eytan, Director General of the Ministry for Foreign Affairs, in a statement issued yesterday denied flatly that there were Israel troop concentrations on the Syrian border.

"The reports are a complete fabrication," he said. "We have agreed this morning that the Acting Chief of Staff of the U.N.T.S.O. and U.N. Observers shall visit the area and see for themselves that there is nothing there of the kind alleged."

"At the same time, Israel has asked the U.N.T.S.O. Acting Chief of Staff to send a similar group of observers to the Syrian side of the frontier. I have no idea what the Syrian side can have for suddenly inventing a story about menacing troop concentrations on our side, but I am sure they cannot be up to the task," Mr. Eytan concluded. "Otherwise they would not have to tell such lies."

Jordan Reports B-G Visited France
Radio Ramallah, quoting reports from Paris, declared that the Israel Prime Minister, Mr. David Ben-Gurion, was in the French capital on October 28, the day before the Israeli attack into Sinai was launched. The Radio said that he was in Paris to coordinate the French and Israeli forces' programme of attack in direct consultations with the French authorities.

Eden Leaving For Jamaica Today
LONDON, Thursday (Reuters). — Prime Minister Anthony Eden on his doctors' orders will leave London by air on Friday for a holiday in Jamaica.

An official statement said: "The Prime Minister's medical advisers have recommended that in order to have the complete rest which they think is essential he should go abroad for a few weeks. He has accordingly decided to spend about three weeks in Jamaica. He will leave London on Friday evening by air accompanied by Lady Eden."

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These murky inter-allied relations have now been enlivened by a fresh spate of conflicting reports on the flow of Russian arms to Syria and Western counter-measures. Yesterday's Syrian delegation, about Allied and Israeli troop dispositions along the Syrian border are viewed here as an attempt to distract attention from circumstances which may have got over its



Ciudadanos Argentinos

A los efectos de actualizar los padrones electorales de la Nación el Gobierno Argentino ha decretado, con fuerza de Ley, la convocatoria a todos los ciudadanos argentinos, de ambos sexos, a un nuevo Empadronamiento Cívico General.

Este Empadronamiento se efectuará desde la fecha hasta el 16 de diciembre de 1956 en la Sección Consular de la Embajada de la República Argentina, Tel Aviv, 68 calle Hayarion, de 8 a 13 horas, debiendo presentarse los residentes argentinos personalmente con toda su documentación, según el siguiente orden:

Ciudadanos cuyos apellidos comienzan por las siguientes letras:

A. B. C. D. E. F. G. H. I. J. K. L. M. N. O. P. Q. R. S. T. U. V. W. X. Y. Z.

Todos los ciudadanos comprendidos en el párrafo anterior, tengan su domicilio en el país o en el extranjero, estarán obligados a cumplir con las disposiciones del presente Decreto-Ley, haciendo posible, en caso de incumplimiento, de las sanciones que en el mismo se establecen, salvo casos de fuerza mayor que sean debidamente justificadas.

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ON Tuesday Mr. Dag Hammarskjöld asked Britain, France and Israel four questions. They were: INCOMPLETE REPORT

place; what were the plans for the withdrawal; why had there been no progress or so little progress — in complying with the Assembly's cease-fire and withdrawal resolutions; and what was the opinion of the three Governments on the state of compliance with the cease-fire.

The answer given by Israel yesterday reflects the grave doubts and uneasiness which exist over the nature of the negotiation which the Secretary General is conducting with Colonel Nasser. When he flew to Cairo to interview the Egyptian dictator the hopes of the world were high that he would make satisfactory progress in furthering all four of the main points contained in the U.N. resolutions of November 2. For it must not be overlooked that the U.N. did not just ask for a cease-fire and withdrawal of forces; it also stressed the necessity for freedom of passage through the Canal for all shipping, including that of Israel, and ruled that no further arms should be brought into the area from outside.

On the subject of withdrawal of forces the difficulty as the Israel government suggests is just how it is intended that the withdrawal should take place and what will be the U.N. Emergency Force to follow it. As matters stand at the moment, the U.N. Force may be used by the Egyptians as a cover to follow the Israel forces and once again take up their old positions menacing Israel's borders and sending out today's and other marauders to create precisely the kind of situation that the U.N. was created to prevent.

It would be a tragic mockery of the purposes of the U.N. Charter if the first attempt of the Assembly to constitute an international police force were perverted to such ends. The least the world will expect will be that the U.N. Police Force be utilized to prevent the reactivation of fighting on the border between Israel and Egypt. It would be a great contribution to the stabilization of the area if the manner in which the Force is to be used were immediately made plain by the U.N. authorities.

There seem to be some indications that the other point made by the U.N. resolution, that no further military equipment should be brought into the area, currently requires supervision, for "The New York Times" reports that Egypt is negotiating with U.S.S.R. for new arms shipments. Was this point made the subject of discussion between the Secretary General of the U.N. and Colonel Nasser? The report of the Secretary General should have contained reassurance on this point. It is less than reasonable for Nasser to be given the protection of the U.N. and for that protection to become a smoke screen behind which further aggression can be built up.

The Secretary General is reported to have said that the U.N. Force will be withdrawn when it has completed its tasks. This suggestion makes it all the more urgent that there should be no doubt that those tasks are previous to their departure.

To rest content with the attainment of a cease-fire (which already begins to resemble the earlier cease-fires which were only unilaterally observed by Israel) and the withdrawal of forces and to leave the main problem of freedom of passage through Suez unresolved; with Egypt in a position to resume aggression; will add little to the prestige of the U.N. On the other hand if properly handled the present situation could be used by the U.N. to promote a settlement in the Middle East. It is on this wider perspective that the eyes of the body should be firmly focused.

French Africans Get Wide Autonomy

By COLIN LEGUM

DAKAR, SENEGAL—A programme of radical reforms in the African territories south of the Sahara is being launched by the French Government.

It is a race against time, as the nationalist movements in French Africa have not unreasonably reacted swiftly to France's recent reversal in Indo-China and North Africa. The French Administration here is sensitively aware of the present delicate situation. Its attitude was summed up by one prominent French administrator in these words: "This time we are determined to be on a jump ahead and not two behind the forces of nationalism."

Already a number of vital reforms are being implemented, but the really important and the most important result of these reforms will be announced in a new African policy that the French Government has promised to lay before the National Assembly by next January. Details of this new policy are now being hammered out in Paris between the French Government and the African leaders of the French West Africa and French Equatorial Africa.

These two gargantuan federations stretch for eight million square kilometres across more than one-quarter of the African continent—from Morocco in the north to the Belgian Congo in the south, and from the Atlantic seaboard in the west to the Sudan. But for the greater part these territories are poor, undeveloped and unpopulated; fewer than 25 million people inhabit an area much larger than Europe. At present they put a tremendous financial drain on the French economy.

The vulnerability of this extensive area is readily apparent, especially when one considers France's strained relations with contiguous Arab countries and the impact that an independent Gold Coast is bound to make on this part of the world.

Emancipating Law

France's decision to break with its traditional colonial policy was recently foreshadowed by the enactment of the Loi Cadre—literally, the framework law—which has been hailed here as a Magna Carta. But at the same time, African leaders emphasize that its real value can be ascertained only when it is how its admirable principles are going to be implemented.

Even so, the immediate effects of Loi Cadre are fairly drastic. For example, at a single stroke it has stripped the French of 40,000 Frenchmen living here. They have been accepted this decision, even though they have hitherto enjoyed a specially favoured position through the operation of the loaded vote. In future all elections will be based on universal adult suffrage, which ensures an absolute voting majority to the Africans.

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Perhaps the most remarkable of the many dramatic changes that have occurred in the last few months is the completeness of the African revolt against the traditional French policy of "assimilationism." They demand respect for the African personality and culture.

This reaction has been strongest in the trade union movement, which has already had the important result of depriving the Communist World Federation of Trade Unions of its largest affiliation in Africa. Until recently the French forces should proceed to make a major French union centres—the pro-Socialist C.G.T.P.O., the pro-Communist C.G.T., and the Christian trade unions—each had prominent leaders in French Africa. By far the strongest was the group affiliated to the W.F.T.U.

Last April the R.D.A. led a movement to establish an autonomous African trade union centre freed of all ties from French unions and the international trade union organizations. The R.D.A. forces of the Communists the new movement spread like wildfire and is today far and away the largest trade union center.

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Foreign Relations

Prime Minister Ben-Gurion refused to reply to a note from Premier Nikolai Bulganin, Russia's charges of Israeli aggression against Egypt. He rejected the demand to pay Egypt compensation, and called on the Soviet Union to help in bringing about direct negotiations between the two parties. Foreign Minister Golda Meir told the U.N. that Israel had already withdrawn troops from part of Sinai.

Security

An Egyptian patrol that had entered Sinai was stopped, and five were killed. Two Jewish captives in the Nazareth Hills were given 20-year sentences. Syria made groundless charges that Israel was massing troops on the frontier, and the U.N. Truce Supervision Organisation was asked by Israel to investigate on both sides of the border. Papers seized during the Sinai campaign showed that Egypt had planned to attack Israel by next March.

Development

The Government plans to invest \$150m. in shipping so that in a few years 50 per cent of Israel exports and imports will be carried in local vessels. A regular taxi service was opened to Gaza. Plans were set to begin fishing in the Red Sea.

Economy

Petrol prices rose by 20 pruta a litre following a decision to raise IL15m. through special levies. In addition a special voluntary fund would raise IL40m. to pay for the cost of the Sinai campaign. Tax prices on Tel Aviv were not raised, but there was talk of higher prices. Tax reforms were voted by the Cabinet giving some relief to families with two children and more.



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that point that there is a sharp division between R.D.A. and its political opponents. An influential group led by Leopold Senghor thinks this is an opportune time for French Union to be recast. They favour the idea of French Union being converted into a Federation with a supra-parliament based on proportional representation for each of its member units.

Perhaps the most remarkable of the many dramatic changes that have occurred in the last few months is the completeness of the African revolt against the traditional French policy of "assimilationism." They demand respect for the African personality and culture.

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ON Friday night we were introduced to Maria Callas, the Greek-American soprano who has achieved that dizzy pinnacle of contemporary fame — a "Time" cover. Having read the fascinating biography of a lady who lives up to the traditional picture of a prima donna, it was of interest to hear her recordings; they confirmed the critical adulation as much as do about something. The excellent records reproduced the bell-like voice; the admirable script was written by Michael Chabon and read by Leah Poretsky.

The kibbutz generator often fails to supply enough current for the gramophone. Yabli—who has absolute pitch—suffered torments from the semi-tone lowering. He rushed out and begged the mechanic to hike up the generator. His musical taste is eclectic. "I feel closest to Prokofiev, in background and mood." This referred to their mutual Socialist belief touched with a mischievous desire to deflate the heroic ideologist. Yabli appreciates Bach and Danny Kaye and even—no the horror of high-brow friends—those Bachmanoffs.

ANOTHER Friday night

ON THE
FIRST PROGRAMME

YANBROW
7:30 a.m. Service and Melodias.
8:00 Israeli Songs (H). 9:00 Morning
Concert. Albinoni: Sonata
in G for strings. 9:30 No. 6.
10:00 Ph. E. Bach: Concerto in E-
major for strings. 10:30
Orchestra: Mozart: Fantasy in
F-minor. K. 606 (Conductor:
Yanbrow). 11:00
11:30 Musical Quiz. 10:30
Lecture Corner. 11:00 Works by
Villa Lobos presented by Antonio
Carrara. 11:30
12:00 (Mazo-Borcano) 11:30
"Curtain Up." 12:30 Requests
13:00
13:15 Musical Matinee. 5:45 Opera
Verdi: "Falstaff" - Act Three
14:00
14:30 Light Music, played by the "Kool
Tzarov Orchestra." 5:45 Science
Studio. 7:15 "We Present You"
7:30
8:00 Art and Culture. 8:00 Questions
and Answers - Rhodnik Room
8:30
8:45 "The World of Words"
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9:15 Bible Reading.
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By HAIM BEN-ZVI

EVERY autumn, the opening of the two international Automobile Exhibitions — the Paris Salon and the London Show — lifts the veil of secrecy from the carefully guarded details of the coming year's eagerly expected new models.

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 7.00 Hantals, 6.30 Greeting the
 Sabbath, 6.45 Encore, 7.50 News.
 8.00 Melavsh Malka.
 9.00 Israel and the World, 7.40
 Friday Night Concert. Works by
 Verdi, "Rigoletto" selected
 excerpts, 9.00 News, 9.15 "Milli-
 tary Music" 9.30 Dance Music, 11.00
 Lights Down.
Tomorrow: 4.00 Opening, 6.00
 The Night Before
 Sabbath. Programme by
 the Military Chief Rabbi, 6.30
 News, 7.30 International, 7.40
 Folk songs, 8.00 Pleasant Tune, 8.30
 Musical Revue, 9.00 News, 9.15
 "Military Music", 9.30 Dance
 Music, 10.00 Melavsh Malka.
 10.15 British Abroad, 10.45
 Reports: News, News Talk, Re-
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Petrol Injection
Petrol injection replaces the carburettor in a number of engines. The Chevrolet "Corvette" is fitted with a petrol

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Suspension and Brakes
Independent suspension on wheels is advancing. Among the various suspension systems, the revolutionary air-ber suspension should be

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librarians. He also hopes many more young people will join the Club and take advantage of the opportunity to see some of the great films that the Club has produced. By satisfying the Israeli's appetite for really good films, the Club hopes that some day better films may be able to pay for themselves in the nation's recreational cinemas.

Van Leer, the experience made him hopeful of a

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By YOHANAN

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...ace and king of spades divided two welcome discounts for South's losing honours. Now came the ace and a little heart, giving the truer a ruff. Having thus led the lead he now played dummy's trump queen ruffed trump's last card, developing the following situation:

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Three of his most popular orchestral pieces are listed here: the "Jerusalem Symphony," ballet music for "The Tower of Babel," and the photographic essay "Facsimile." The three works also present three various facets of the composer's personality and creative talent. He is the skilled inventor of a new musical language, the shrewd writer for show business, and the composer of the contemporary stage.

His works are presented by the present orchestras ("The Jerusalem Symphony," "On the Tower of Babel," and the Golden Symphony) which, little though they may know him, have an excellent job of interpreting the conductor-composer.

The recording is thoroughly competent, and I would not have hesitated about recommending it.

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HOTEL MANAGER'S SECRET

Catering for Tourists' Tastes

By Theodore F. Meyers

ONE evening during the week of discomfiture in Israel's tourism, during which two of the country's luxury hotels closed down, we happened to drop in at the Sharon Hotel to find the winter dining room filled almost to capacity with contented guests. Over a cup of after-dinner coffee we cornered Mr. Harry Levy, the grand old man of Israel's hotel trade, with the point-blank query, "How do you do it?"

"My recipe," Mr. Levy answered, "is simple: being a born hotelier. I like my guests, and I employ only people who consider their trade a vocation. I believe in the utmost individualization of service. Whoever has spent a night at the Sharon has a file in my office, and there his likes and dislikes are duly entered. Whenever he comes back he will be greeted by name and all departments will be fully aware of his preferences, from the number of pillows in his bed to the number of minutes he likes his eggs. I jotted down the name of one of my guests who leaves for a known destination, my office will inform the next hotel what to do to make him feel at home. Here in the midst of the Pesach rush, no one has ever been considered just a room number, but it is at my father's place in Norderney, at the late lamented Kallia, or at the Sharon."

Any mention of the Kallia draws Harry Levy's conversation off into the subject of inn-keeping in the desert. Especially now that Mr. Levy, who sent waiters in the old Kallia uniform to the inauguration ceremony on the new Edom Road, has decided to manage the Beach Hotel in Eilat, due to last to open in autumn 1957. On his desks are the blueprints of a "Super-Kallia" Hotel at the Springs of Eilat Boker, near Edom.

Ideas and Projects

Discussion of such projects brings out the other of Harry Levy's secret of successful hotel management in Israel. "This country," he maintains, "is too small for hotels to stand alone. We must learn from the States, which not only have mighty hotel chains, like the Statlers, but where a number of small hotel operators combine with their staffs from the summer mountains to the winter Florida beaches. Central bakeries and laundries, and other overhead cuts could also bring expenses down decisively."

Thus, Harry Levy considers the planned joining of the management of the Dan Hotel in Tel Aviv and the King David Hotel in Jerusalem an important step in the right direction. "And what would you have done, Mr. Levy," we put in, "to make the King David Hotel a go?"

Without hesitation, the answer came: "I would have made it the Hotel of Israel. Mark, please, that whatever I say is not meant as criticism of Mr. Ehrlich, who, after all, is my favorite pupil. He was never given a free hand to carry out his own ideas. I believe it pos-

sible to make the King David the Israel's own hotel, the Jerusalem's dinner place and the Tel Avivian's work-and-rest. No venture in our hotel trade can succeed if it is based mainly on foreign tourism. Our own guests are the bread, the foreign guests the butter," he added, casting a satisfied look over his dining room, crowded with Israelis enjoying an Indian summer rest.

"Hotel rules," he continued, "mostly start at the front end. We should take a leaf out of old Adam Smith's book by first considering the what price our commodity has the broadest consumer appeal and then work out how the goods can be delivered at that price. Thus, I found that I could manage a October at the cut rate of \$1.15 if I had 100 guests. Then, to my agreeable surprise, I had

a daily average of 140. As you know, there is still an overflow into November, the worst month in the trade."

Many of Harry Levy's catering dreams have come to pass. The Beach Hotel, for instance, which would have served the same appetizing sandwiches and crisp, pastries centrally produced and cellophane-packed at every bus terminal in the country or the railway dining cars, run according to identical principles. But he longs to add one or two more projects to the Sharon and the new Eilat hotel.

While the lights were being dimmed, Harry Levy, left, surprised that in Israel, the country of co-operative effort, private enterprise, in the hotel trade has not yet learned the lesson of full co-operation.

Pastels and Fur Raincoats

By Ruth Fleishman

MATKIN Ltd., one of Tel Aviv's biggest outfitting stores, showed its collection of raincoats at the Dan Hotel on Thursday last. There were raincoats for all-day wear and for evening wear. Personally we liked "Mats Style" best in the simple, straight sports style raincoat in pastel colors, made of poplin. "Agua Pearl" gabardine, water repellent grograin or duvetin.

Trimings used were leather buttons and half-belts, gold buttons or buckles, and on some coats contrasting colors were used for collar and cuffs. A lovely light-blue poplin, simply styled, had kimono sleeves and a small Russian collar. Buttoned all the way down the front, it can be worn with or without a belt. The coat illustrates the use of leopard-spotted duvetin and can be worn in four different ways — as a full coat; with the bottom zipped off, thus giving you a three-quarter

jacket and a separate hooded cape; or reversed, (either full or short length), with the light blue poplin lining turning it into an entirely different coat. Impregnated velveteen or synthetic fur (water repellent) looked most effective on the stage, but one wonders just how a white "fur" coat would look in a Tel Aviv downpour.

The felt coats seemed clumsy, but the corduroy ones were extremely smart. Duffel coats, in various colors, will prove a success with the younger generation.

Introducing the show, Mr. S. Matkin said that during the first half of 1958 his firm had exported \$130,000 worth of raincoats. At the moment there seemed to be some hesitancy in placing orders, but Matkin coats are now on sale in better shops in Europe and South Africa. Mr. Matkin appealed for more credit aid to export manufacturers on the part of the government and financial institutions.



Cakes and Pancakes for Hanukkah

By Molly Bar-David

HAVING sent in your children's surplus (and more) toys to the Jerusalem Post Toy Fund, you can now sit back happily and plan your holiday menu. Here are some traditional recipes for potato pancakes and for doughnuts without the hole (sufganiyot) which Israeli children seem to prefer on this festival. In addition, to commemorate the battles of the sands of Sinai, here about making a wonder-hut "Sand Tourist" (no sand goes into the making, mind you) for the occasion, and filling it with a cream made of the first tenderings of the season. This is an expensive cake and filling but one fit for the occasion.

"Sand Tourist"
8 eggs, separated, 1 cup sugar, 1 cup butter, 2 tps. baking powder, 1 cup cornflour, 1 cup flour, 1/2 lemon juice and rind, 1/2 tps. brandy.

Have all ingredients about

the same temperature (take the eggs out of the refrigerator a few hours beforehand, have the butter soft). Cream butter and sugar well, add beaten yolks. Mix flour, cornflour, and baking powder; add in mixture with the lemon juice; fold the stiffly beaten whites well into the batter.

Bake in a greased wonder pot for about 10 minutes at 350° (even if you have an oven use the wonder pot because the centre tube or space is essential in uniformly baking this type of cake).

When the cake sets off from the sides of pan, it is ready. Leave for 10 minutes in the pot, then turn over and let it slip into a cake dish. When completely cool, cut through the centre and fill and top with icing sugar made with orange juice and a little melted butter mixed with the powdered sugar.

Filling
1 cup milk, 1/4 cup sugar, 1/4 cup flour, 1 tps. salt, 1/2 tps. lemon juice.

Place milk in double boiler. When hot gradually stir into the sugar, flour and salt mixture. Return to boiler, let cook thoroughly about 10 minutes, stirring constantly. Slowly add the lemon juice. Cool. Cream butter, add the filling, stirring in bit by bit until smooth.

Raw Potato Pancakes
3 cups grated raw potato, 1 small onion, grated, 1 tps. salt, 3 eggs, 3 tps. flour, Pinch of baking powder (1/2 tps.).

Grate potatoes, or put through the meat chopper (if the latter drain off the excessive juice). Mix together all the ingredients. Drop from a spoon in very hot fat in a frying pan. Brown on both sides. Drain on brown paper. Serve hot with dil pickles or olives, ketchup or chutney (my favourite with pancakes).

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IN a shady Katamon alley I named after Mother Rachel, the Irgun Osei Merkaz Europa is having Raskos put up a new apartment house earmarked for single working people, as well as those elderly persons who have to support themselves to free them from the nightmares of sub-tenancy or of keeping lodgers in their own flat.

In addition to their monthly rent, the tenants have to contribute to the building costs, but this sum, protected under the terms of the contract against possible devaluation, is refundable should they choose to leave, and payable to their heirs in case they die. The Irgun itself owns the apartments, so any kind of speculation is excluded. The main part of the building, built on pillars to bring it up to street level, will consist of three stories; a lateral wing, without pillars, will have a ground floor for persons for whom climbing stairs is difficult. In general, the lower flats will be for the elderly, the higher stories for young people.

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Indian Award ISRAEL AND THE WORLD

this period, we find the Jew portrayed increasingly as honest, as a member of the liber-

(In contrast to earlier stereotypes of "the shrewd merchant"). To prove that this is the result of a change in the "type" of the Jew, we would have to indicate to what extent these literary changes did, or did not, correspond to sociological changes in Anglo-Jewry. The line between the "type" and the "character" is often difficult to draw.

Though Professor Mirsky has frequent literary insights to contribute, the essential basis of his analysis is psycho-social. Only in the last chapter does he rather indiscriminately mix up authors of all calibres — Maugham, Bennett, Wells, Kipling, Meredith, Shaw, Galsworthy, and Forster, for ex-

The "sampling" is thus properly wide, but there should have been more discriminating choices of literary history and authenticity." Despite elements of continuity, there is a distinction between what Shakespeare appears to have sampled and what the literary historians sampled. The imitations of him are artistic one. What will Professor Mirsky do, with his present approach, when he encounters the "imitations" of Leopold Bloom, in Joyce's "Ulysses" (1922)? Will his greatness, and authenticity be made to secure a triumph of good over social justice? Will he swallow eagerly his treatment of this, the most important

Finally, it is to be hoped that future volumes will be proof-read more carefully. It is a pity to have one's enjoyment of so much excellent material marred by glaring spelling errors.

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